

## IRISH RIOTS OCCUR

Question of Home Rule Assumes Serious Aspect.

## CIVIL WAR IS THREATENED

Situation in Emerald Isle Is Likely to Cause Great Row in Parliament During Present Session—Fights Are of Common Occurrence in Ireland, and Hundreds Have Been Injured.

London, Feb. 27.—The situation in Ireland is going to cause a tremendous row in Parliament before the current session is finished. Though it is but a few days since the House reassembled, the holiday recess, the issue has already been raised in several debates, and as the legislators get regularly settled down to business, the controversy seems certain to grow steadily bitter.

Conditions on the Emerald Isle are admittedly graver than they have been since the turbulent times of Charles Stewart Parnell. The individual outbreaks have been hardly large enough to attract widespread attention, taken separately, and the result is that, even in England, their collective seriousness has hitherto been hardly appreciated.

Almost Civil War.

It can be understood, however, that something very nearly approaching to civil war is raging when it is considered that:

The boycott has been developed to a point where blacklisted landlords are compelled to open stores on their premises to save their employees from actual starvation.

Those against whom the people have declared war must secure even the common necessities of life from outside the country, because no Irish tradesman dare supply or even speak to them.

Boycotted men and women cannot stir from their homes except under armed guard.

Several riots have reached such proportions as to end in the capture of whole villages by the rioters and their defense for days against desperate attacks by the semi-military organization known as the Royal Irish Constabulary. "Cattle drives" are of nightly occurrence.

Hundreds have been seriously injured on both sides in the constantly occurring fights.

Killings have been singularly few, considering the savage character of many of the engagements, the case of Constable Gidrick, who was shot dead late in January while endeavoring to disperse a mob near Craughwell, being the only one in the last few months.

Question Is Complicated.

The Irish question has become so complicated, with its various developments and changes in the laws, that even those who have devoted themselves to its study for a lifetime are hardly able to explain it intelligently to outsiders. Broadly speaking, however, it is the old fight, on the people's side, to secure control, by lease or purchase of enough of the land to support them; on the landlord's part to keep the most and best of it for themselves.

The comparatively recent acts of Parliament, designed to end the difficulty by providing for government loans to farmers desirous of acquiring small holdings for themselves, has proved almost a total failure. Elected large landlords have refused altogether to relinquish land, and the prospective purchasers considered worth cultivation, or one side or the other has refused to accept the price fixed by the valuations of the government.

Disappointment over the unsatisfactory working of the law has aggravated the long-existing friction between landlords and tenants. Rent payments have been correspondingly numerous, and in hundreds of instances, the disgruntled owners have thrown groups of small farms together and leased them as single tracts to large cattle raisers for grazing purposes.

This revived the "cattle driving" and the mutilation of live stock. The landlords retaliated by wholesale arrests and the employment of strong forces of guards who fought the raiders fiercely at every opportunity. Boycotting, assaults, and arson cases multiplied. Dynamite has been used in a few instances recently.

The situation is not new but it is immensely worse at present than for years past.

Situation Grows Worse.

The Irish members of the House of Commons attribute the increasing seriousness to the cumulative effect of the successive failures of England's substitutes for home rule. They may be temporarily improved as palliatives, but the Irish leaders say, but the general tendency will be toward troubles of ever-greater gravity so long as the island is denied control of its own affairs—home rule is the only permanent remedy.

The English conservatives and the Irish landlord class declare the difficulty solely due to the gradual elimination of state repression under the administration of Secretary Balfour, the cabinet official charged with the management of the government's Irish policies. Balfour's view has been that of a moderate and liberal treatment of Ireland would accomplish more than severity. He has been responsible for the repeal of the prohibitive laws, especially the act prohibiting the possession of arms by the Irish people, and for an unprecedentedly mild administration of those which remain on the statute books.

Violence Seems Natural.

A percentage of the Irish delegation in Parliament openly defends violence in England's campaign against the English. A more moderate element, without actually upholding it, declares it the natural outcome of the governmental system under which they say the island is suffering. Even those who, in private conversation, deprecate lawbreaking, refrain from expressing themselves to such an effect in the House of Commons.

The recent Nationalist convention at Dublin proved nothing but that, divided into bitterly hostile factions among themselves, the people are united in their determination to wage unending war against England until the right is conceded them to manage their home affairs free from outside interference.

TRAVESTIES ON HOME CHECKED

No Plays Burlesquing English Life Will Be Allowed.

London, Feb. 27.—A cablegram from here to other day told how a burlesque on "An Englishman's Home" had been forbidden by the censor. It now seems that the prohibition applies not merely to this particular skit, because the censor's notification to the author and chief actor in the burlesque expressly stated that no travesty on "An Englishman's Home" would be licensed.

More Earthquakes in Italy.

Rome, Feb. 27.—There were numerous earthquake shocks in Calabria and Sicily to-day. At Bagnara several houses collapsed and five persons were killed.

## ART HUNTERS UNPOPULAR.

Proposed Search Among Earthquake Ruins Among Italians' Ire.

Paris, Feb. 27.—A dispatch to the Temps from Rome says that there is much talk, with no little bitterness there, about the American art dealer (de Souham) who is due at Naples on March 14 to organize a hunt for works of art buried by the earthquake at Messina and Reggio.

He is credited with asserting that rich American collectors had long had their eyes fixed on Sicilian and Calabrian art treasures, but that the owners had always refused the most advantageous offers. Now that the owners are ruined, they might be willing to sell the right to search among their destroyed property. The American refuser is stated to have said that a part of the money raised by these sales would be given to the Queen of Italy for the earthquake orphans. He adds that he has been empowered to search in the ruins by the Italian government, that the funds necessary will be furnished by a Paris banker, and that he will employ only clever workmen, who will be under the direction of an eminent Italian archaeologist.

## EGOISM OF COQUELIN

Idiosyncrasies of the Greatest of the French Actors.

## TRAGEDY AT END OF CAREER

Always Considered Himself Essential Part of the State—Was Close Personal Friend of Gambetta—He Believed that His Personality Counted in International Politics.

Paris, Feb. 27.—Well known as Coquelin was in the United States, there are few characteristics anecdotes of his career which are not likely to be told. Perhaps the secret of his success and of the amusement he furnished was his taking himself so seriously. His father, a prosperous baker, did not look at him in the same light. When the young man insisted on his desire to become an actor, he answered by sending him to the bread trough and oven.

An entire batch of loaves to burn while he ostentatiously was learning Moliere by heart. The father dismissed him from baking on the spot and let him go about his own business. The younger brother, Coquelin Cadet, followed his example, and afterward his son Jean. A man is made a baker, the actor is born.

Powers of Comedy Great.

A streak of tragedy colored the end of Coquelin Cadet's career. His powers of pure comedy were unrivaled, superior to those of his brother. He had not the same universal opinion of himself; and he remained contentedly under the state patronage of the Comedie Francaise, while his brother, the heavy, fierce, and look a theater of his own, and went to and fro in the world acting independently. Many months ago Cadet began shodding tears amid his choicest laughter. He had to be taken to a medical home for treatment.

Coquelin was a close personal friend of Gambetta; and when the latter set about founding the republic of France, the actor persuaded himself that he, too, was an essential part of the French state. After Gambetta was president of the chamber of deputies, he publicly used the old familiar three-and-four to him. In vain Gambetta tried to remind him of the valuations of the government. "You," it was of no use and the statesman was obliged to submit to the actor's simplicity.

Must See Foreign Minister.

Coquelin never lost this conviction that his personality counted even in international politics. Only a few years ago he returned to Paris from Berlin, where the Emperor had made much of him. To his friends who gathered round him to hear his stories of his imperial visit, he said gravely: "I have a great deal to tell you; but I must see the foreign minister first."

In like manner he remained anti-clerical just as Gambetta had started him on the political way. He had no grievance of his own against convent sisters and brothers, and probably no relatives who were to lose their homes by Parliament suppressing such institutions. But with his usual seriousness he wrote to Waldeck-Rousseau, to express his approval of the associations' law which was to work the damage.

With the death of Coquelin the prospect of any new representation of Rosset's "Chanteur" fades away. His good-natured persistence had finally drawn the text of the play from the reluctant hands of the author, who had taken it back again and returned to his seclusion in the Pyrenees. Vague promises are made for the autumn—we shall see.

## BERLIN WELCOMES SEMBRICH.

American Ambassador Gives Reception to Singer After Concert.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—A large audience gave an enthusiastic reception to Mme. Sembrich on Wednesday in the Philharmonic Concert Hall, which is the largest in Berlin. Mr. Hill, the American Ambassador, gave a reception to Mme. Sembrich the night after the concert.

G. S. Atwood, secretary of the American Association of Commerce and Trade, will sail for the United States on the new Hamburg-American liner Cleveland on March 27. He hopes to discuss tariff revision while in the United States. He holds a brief in behalf of the association in favor of a maximum and minimum tariff.

## INCOMPETENCE IN ITALY.

Mismanagement of Relief Funds Causes Much Suffering.

London, Feb. 27.—The writer has refrained as long as possible from calling attention to the utter ineptitude and incompetence of the Italian authorities in administering relief to the earthquake sufferers. The whole world, within a few days of the disaster, contributed an immense sum for the immediate alleviation of the sufferings of the survivors.

The greater part of these subscriptions was sent to a central fund in Rome, where a special commission of prominent men was appointed by the King to undertake the work of administration. It is now two months since the earthquake, and thousands of sufferers are still unclothed, and without shelter.

Some of the stories of mismanagement are almost incredible, yet they are well attested. The Times special correspondent, who was present at the San Francisco earthquake, and who arrived at Messina three days after the catastrophe, there is still on the ground. He writes:

"The situation of the villages in the earthquake zone of Sicily is very bad; in the villages of Calabria it is appalling. Even now some places are receiving help, but the disaster, contributed to by the inhabitants is terrible. What would have been the fate of the villages in Sicily without the aid being rendered by English and Americans it is hard to tell."

## CRISIS FOR CABINET

Failure at Present Task Means Political Death.

## LIBERALS IN DIFFICULTIES

Prodigious Deficit in National Finances Must Be Met—Huge Sums Needed for Further Development of Navy—Country's Swarming Poor Demand Relief—Other Issues.

London, Feb. 27.—Three great questions are now before Premier Asquith, his cabinet, and the Liberal party, success or failure in the solution of which means political life or death. Not in a generation have such important issues been before the Parliament as the following:

A comprehensive national scheme must be devised for the relief of the country's swarming poor.

Money must be found for a huge increase in the already enormously expensive navy.

A prodigious deficit must be met in the national finances, this question involving the controversy over the strongly-urged departure from the Liberals' traditional free trade policy in favor of protection.

Pledged to Economy.

When the Liberals came into power three years ago they pledged themselves to rigid economy. For a time they met all expenses without difficulty, and paid off about \$23,000,000 of the national debt. At the beginning of their administration prosperity was at a high-water mark in England. A period of depression followed, and trade has declined so steadily that Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, who corresponds to the American Secretary of the Treasury, is hard pressed to make the country's revenues cover absolutely necessary expenses.

Added to this the administration burdened itself with one or two expensive schemes of social reforms which it cannot now abandon without incurring the old-age pension plan, for which \$45,000,000 a year will be needed, and the scheme to lessen unemployment by a system of public labor exchanges, which will require \$5,000,000.

Navy Expenses Heavy.

The development of the navy, however, will draw most heavily upon the British pocketbook. The "peace-at-any-price" party in the Cabinet fought to prevent an increase in the naval estimates, but the best it could do was to cut down the naval programme from six to five new Dreadnoughts. This increase will amount to about \$15,000,000 in the next year.

It is admitted that the country is already taxed almost to the limit. Protectionists urge that a high tariff would meet the situation. Free traders to the backbone, the Liberals refuse to listen to such a suggestion. At the same time the party leaders know they must find the money, or a Conservative administration will come into power.

One thing the ministry will undoubtedly do is to suspend payments into the sinking fund for the liquidation of the national debt, which will save about \$30,000,000 annually.

## WOMEN WIN VICTORY.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—The Constantinople correspondent of the St. Petersburg Journal says Ahmed Riza Bey, speaker of the Turkish Parliament, acting under encouragement from the Turkish government, is about to found a Turkish national college for young women at Fountouk.

The Sultan has granted the necessary building, and Parliament will discuss the organization and scope of the college.

## SOCIETY GAY DURING LENT

London Theater Parties and Dances Prevail, as Usual.

Satirical Comment Is Made of the Unusual Display of Jewels on Lady Granard's Gowns.

London, Feb. 27.—One of the most marked developments in the social life of London is the comparatively slight attention now paid to the season of Lent. Five ambassadors and ministers were in a group at the St. James Club on Ash Wednesday. Each was going to a large dinner party that night, and each was going to a different house.

Five "big" dinner parties given by English hostesses in London on Ash Wednesday would be a decade ago have been almost impossible, but now this provokes no remark. There are also now dances every night during Lent, not great balls, but young people's affairs. The theaters are open as usual.

London, Feb. 27.—Some satirical comment among society people and the society press has been aroused by Lady Granard's jewels. It is suggested that she wears more than good taste dictates.

One paper says that a casual glance might give the impression that she is literally covered with diamonds. The corsage of her gown glitters and shines, and the stones tipping her crown are jets of light. When quite a young girl she used to wear more gems than English women consider suitable. Lady Granard is entertaining quietly in her temporary home now, but she and Lord Granard have been guests at numerous dinners.

American girls named as likely to be presented at court this season are Miss Oelrichs, Miss Helen Frick, and Miss Mildred Blair.

At Lady Dawkins' dance for her debutante daughter a number of American girls were present, among them Miss Mildred Carter, Marguerite Drexel, Irene Catlin, and M. Scranon.

Lady Newborough gave a dinner in honor of Ambassador Reid on Friday. Lady Dehurst, Lady Lister Kaye, and Mrs. Carr were some of the Americans present.

## RUSSIA ADDS TO FLEET.

Four Torpedo Cruisers Will Operate on Lower Danube.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—Russia has just added to her Black Sea fleet four small swift torpedo cruisers, which are particularly suitable to operations on the Lower Danube.

Gen. Troppoff, who commands in the provinces adjoining Austria, will have his command re-enforced shortly.

The czar has refused to receive a deputization of Slav soldiers, among them Miss Mildred Carter, Marguerite Drexel, Irene Catlin, and M. Scranon.

## PLEADS FOR PEACE.

Paris, Feb. 27.—Former President Loubet, in an article in a newly founded review, pleads for peace and solidarity among nations, which exists, he says, as was shown by the universal outburst of sympathy after the earthquake. He asks:

"How can nations, after being so prompt to aid one another, make ready to kill one another?"

The main interest in the article is the signature, as it is the first time the ex-President has written anything for publication.

## FRANCE BESTOWS HONORS.

Diplomats Who Arranged Moroccan Agreement Receive Decorations.

Paris, Feb. 27.—Following the conclusion of the agreement between France and Germany as to Morocco, France has decorated Prince von Radolin, the German Ambassador at Paris, and Herr von Schoen, the German foreign minister, with the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor, and has conferred on Baron von Langwerth, secretary of the German Legation at Tangier, the commander's cross of the legion.

## HERO FUND TRUSTEES REPORT.

Experience Ample Justifies Hopes that Project Has Merit.

London, Feb. 27.—The trustees of the Carnegie hero fund in their first report, covering three months, state that their experience has amply justified the most sanguine expectations regarding the usefulness of the fund. They refer to the difficulty of making awards, enumerating a number of cases of bravery reported which they were compelled to set aside as not complying with the stipulations for use of the fund.

## RUSSIAN SPY TELLS STORY

Azeff, Who Joined Terrorists, Found by London Reporter.

London, Feb. 27.—The Evening News professes to have found Eugene Azeff, the alleged Russian spy who joined the ranks of the Terrorists. He was found in the common room of a London lodging-house, sitting with a companion, a Pole, discussing mugs of tea. The News says that at first he denied his identity, but eventually owned up, though he seemed anxious and desirous of getting away. But he was too proud to leave as if in fear. The News interviewers extracted from him the following account of his career:

"I joined the Russian Revolutionary party as a youth for love of adventure, but became entangled with the police, especially with Ratchkovsky, the head of the secret police. Since then, he has been my enemy. He has betrayed me to the other Terrorists, and has caused the death of many of my friends. He has saved the lives of hundreds by warning the police in time. On three occasions the revolutionaries murdered him, but he was not killed. He has been my enemy. He has betrayed me to the other Terrorists, and has caused the death of many of my friends. He has saved the lives of hundreds by warning the police in time. On three occasions the revolutionaries murdered him, but he was not killed. He has been my enemy. He has betrayed me to the other Terrorists, and has caused the death of many of my friends. He has saved the lives of hundreds by warning the police in time. On three occasions the revolutionaries murdered him, but he was not killed. He has been my enemy. 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